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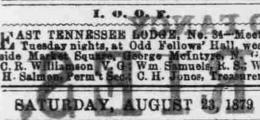
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as possible. Not satisfied with kill- lence seeks to control the majority. ing him because he wanted to run THE SEPTEMBER MONTHLIES. nominee, they want to destroy his selves, believe he was a model early days of the present reign of in 1875 they presented him with a While bulldozing brigade. a high-toned gentleman, but when he York. decided to be independent and run THE leading article in the North for Sheriff without the formality of American Review for September is a a Democratic nomination, he became

die the death of the unrighteous. Verily the ways of Mississippi Democracy are hard to understand. THE MISSISSIPPI PLAN. A friend asks: "What is meant by the Mississippi plan, about which strongest praise to the works of Haw the newspapers have so much to thorne, analyzing the best anown of say?" We will endeavor to explain. Prior to 1875, the Republicans had a majority in the State of stive merits of the single and double Mississippi of nearly forty thou- must arise from the establishment of sand votes. Grant's majority in either as a monetary basis. His printhat State in 1872 was about thirty- flons in value of each of the two seven thousand. In 1875, this was precious metals used as standards, and reversed, and the Democrats carried acting the evils which necessarily the State by an apparent majority of about thirty thousand. Owing to the clamor that had prevailed throughout the country and mission of My Life." In this, he continues the description of his art life to the present time, gives the reasons and motives which led him to write and of his operate and test the continues the description of his art life to the present time, gives the reasons and motives which led him to try, North as well as South, against interference by the Federal Government to secure a freedom of expression at the ballot-box, Gen. Grant, then President, declined to interfere during the week next preceding President Lincoln's inauguration, and of with the election of 1875, and it was then that the Mississippi plan was first put in operation. It was a plan by which a minority sought to and did overthrow the majority. to deal, even among those who were A majority of the Republican of the State were colored men and the Democrats came out for a "White Man's Government," and swore they would have it at all hazards. To this end, military companies were organized all over the State. They paraded in public, and using M. Lessen's it fluence, manning M. Lessen's infantry, cavalry and artillery. They were equipped with all the paraphernalia of war, and sought tory will be doubly interesting to American readers, since it explains by public demonstrations to intimiwhy the American delegates and their date Republicans. When they project of the Nicaragua route were so gnominously snubbed. The number closes with a review of "Three Imfailed in this with particular individportant Publications," by Mayo W uals, they resorted to summary and direct means. The implacable, cspecially if they were men of local influence, were visited at their half the spasms in children are the homes in the dead hour of night result of worms, and even adults are and whipped or shot, according to frequently treated under mistake, the temper of the particular squad | while the genuine seat of the disease of white bulldozers, to whose tender is worms. Try "Dr. C. McLane's mercies the unsuspecting were made | Celebrated Vermifuge," taking great |

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other States. Hampton, who was at that time a resident of Mississippi, was so favorably impressed with the efficiency of the plan that he deter mined to go back to South Caroline, put in operation and be elected Governor of that State. It commenced at Hamburg, where, on the Fourth of July, 1876, a mob, led

by General Butler, now a United States Senator, assaulted a colored military company that was celebrating the birth day of American Independence, and killed a number of tiem. Afterwards the red shirt brigades were organized and a reign of terror commenced that culmina-COEUR de LION COMMANDERY, NO.9.— of terror commenced that culmina-feach month. Meetings for drill upon Friday ted in the inauguration of Hamp-

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L'AST TENESSEE LODGE, NO. 34-Most ocratic nominee for that office, was a part of the Mississippi plan. THE Democratic programme now think we have made it clear. We seems to be, to throw as much dirt repeat, it is a plan whereby a miover the murdered Dixon's corpse nority in a State, by force and vio-

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